

W. L. and Scurier.

Daily Established 1834-Weekly, 1881

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For one square, one week.....	20
For each week's continuance.....	2
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SPECIAL NOTICES.

\$2.50 per square for first week—\$.60 per square for each subsequent week.

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Advertisements under the head of "Business Notices," 1 cent per line, each insertion, for six months, and 15 cents per line for one year.

PENOBSCOT FARMERS' CLUB.

FIRST MEETING OF THE SEASON—A LIVE-LY DISTRIBUTION ON SHEEP RAISING—THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 10, 1894.

First Course, 7 o'clock.

The Penobscot Farmer's Club met at Veazie, Wednesday, Oct. 5th at 10 o'clock A. M. W. E. Gibbs, President, announced the subject for discussion to be "Sheep Husbandry."

The discussion was opened by N. E. Sprong, of Veazie. He said he should consider but two points, dressing and meat

When our pastures are new they produce a great supply of food, but when fed for a long time by horned cattle they become exhausted and worn out; bellows "change of pastures makes fat calves" if cows and sheep are kept in separate pastures and occasionally changed, it will cause the cows to increase their flow of milk and improve the feed. It is more profitable to pasture sheep on grass land than among rocks, because the dressing is saved and the mowing

land improved;—and after sheep had been pastured upon it yielded large crops of potatoes. He believed sheep to be the most profitable stock that can be kept on a farm; the meat was the most valuable and healthful for table use and was the cheapest to raise in this State. He read from various works on Sheep Husbandry to prove his points. Mr. Mayo, of Hampden, said he had a small flock of sheep and they were the most profitable stock on his farm. The

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C. Comins, of Eddington, had had but little experience in keeping sheep—have a small flock of good sheep and the increase is about \$7.37 per head. I do not let them run with my cows for I think my cows pay better than sheep because my farm is small.

Mr. R. W. Murch, of Hampden, said sheep raising dates far back into antiquity. I think its origin may be placed quite far back as that of agriculture. Indeed, became necessary, if not absolutely so, immediately after the expulsion of Adam from Eden. Wearing apparel, manufac-

duced from leaves, would not be very durable under any circumstances, and especially in its pursuit to which he was then subjected; and from our standpoint of judgment, we should think it very probable that the clothing of his family was now made from skins for any great length of time. Abel, the second son of Adam, was the first sheep raiser and originated the business nearly 8,000 years ago. All through these intervening ages it has been carried

on as a pleasing and profitable department of agriculture. Had it not been so, we could not have included it would have been dropped long ago. All through the past ages, sheep raising has been one of the leading pursuits of the human family. It has been a source of great convenience and revenue to nations as well as to individuals.

Though it is not expressly mentioned as a business after its introduction by Abel, it is so much so, that it was carried on.

It cannot be doubted that it was carried over to a great extent before the flood. Four hundred and twenty-eight years after the flood, when Abram went down into Egypt to escape a famine, he found Pharaoh in the sheep business. I believe this is the first time it is mentioned in more than two thousand years, after its introduction by Abel. From that time onward, its history is direct and continuous. Abram himself was rich in flocks, and so were his descend-

ants. David, before he became king, was sheep-tender. Moab must have been a great country for sheep. Think of a small country, paying to the king of Israel an annual tribute of 100,000 lambs, and 100,000 rams with their wool; and this for a great many years until the death of Ahab, when it revolted. You remember that Job kept a flock of 7,000 sheep before his afflictions, and 14,000 after. Many of the kings of Israel, and of the Gentile nations also, made this business

special one. To my mind, sheep raising has always had something pleasing and attractive about it. There is thrown around it a primitive simplicity and honesty, that do not attach themselves to many kinds of business at the present time. I never heard or read of a shepherd without involuntarily associating with him a fatherly kindness, tenderness and care. When the Savior came to earth, his birth was first made known to shepherds. While tending their

These remarks may have led me quite astray from what was intended by the question, but I think I am within its limits.

Sheep husbandry of the present day continues a very extensive and paying business. In the past, we are told some clans of Turks and Arabs, count the number in their flocks by millions. In our own country, in some of the Western

But away up (or down), among the hills here in Maine, we small farmers make, or may make, it pleasant and profitable on a small scale, to be sure,—we do everything on a small scale—and it is better so and have it constantly right & true to me and have it falling. It is a better way from a low point than to fall from any.

STATE NEWS.

Aroostook.

grain crop in Aroostook was probably larger, especially the wheat. Aroostook will produce her own this year.

estimated that the farmers in Aroos-

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Luther Dismore, of Eaton, reports bushels of wheat from five acres. It is an average of 30 bushels an acre. It is raised 40 bushels on one acre, and bushels of potatoes. This is considerably above the average, but it shows what soil is capable of producing under able care.

There are about 100 bushels of wheat. This is the best yield yet reported.

tion of from 250 to 700 pages of printimony each, and during July wrote them in twenty-two days.

Stable Stevens of Portland, who shot the party, was arrested by the police Wednesday and taken before Judge Knight. He received examination and gave bonds for appearance at the next term of the superior Court.

Piscataquis.

Observer says: Mrs. John Shaw, of an English woman, died of Sarcin-cancer, after long and terrible suffer-
ing. We hear that there are three more
cases in Dover and Foxcroft.

they were both stricken down. The 3d day of this month Mr. Josiah of Sangerville, dug 93 square rods of potatoes in 35 hours; and on the 4th he 0 square rods in 75 hours, making here and 23 square rods in 15 hours, and was meted by W. P. Oakes. If any one can beat this he will try

luel Dessey, of Somerset Mills, a 35 years of age, was arrested Thursday setting fire to E. J. & G. W. Laver's lumber yard, on Wednesday evening, 2d, thereby endangering property value of \$100,000. Failing to recognize the sum of \$8000 for his appearance December term of court at Skowhegan, he was committed to Norridgewad-jail.

as, aged 55 years died at his residence
coughan. Wednesday noon. His
was caused by paralysis of the brain
was quite sudden. He was a native of
hegan and has always lived there.
within ten years he has been actively
in the lumber business, manu-
facturing lumber at this place, at which
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ah Burgins, of Belfast, at work last	First
on a house in Belmont, fell from a	Jamestown
ladder, a distance of fifteen feet, was quite	7 P. M.
injured.	First
Henry Wyman has purchased, for \$30,	Sub. T.
discussed Maine, Central woodshed in	M. A. for
and, commenced to take it down on	Union
day. The lumber will probably be	cornering
to Damarisetta next spring, to enter	room 8
the construction of sheds for Mr.	9 P. P.
and's electric business.	Union

Whitney, a boy twelve years of age. In Waldo, was quite severely injured, being thrown from a horse while riding and caught the animal in the field, and falling on his back, was writhing toward the house. In crossing a ledge, the horse fell, and the boy's leg being caught beneath. The animal was also somewhat injured.

mentioned last week as having de-
parted in the schooner James Holmes in Bos-
ton with the freight money, has since been
found. He says that after leaving his
home in Boston he found himself in How-
land but one dollar in his possession.
He came there, and what became of
the remaining \$249, he professes entire ig-
norance. It will be remembered by read-
ers of the Journal that Lyder is the same

of which we recently published the ambulatory feet of walking from Belfast, a distance of eighteen miles in his sleep. His experiences are truly wonderful! P.S. Since we have written Hyder has returned home in this city.

Tuesday, William Crockett, of Belfast, a seal weighing 100 pounds, that he was on a rock. The seal rolled off following the boat.

ank in twelve feet of water, but the
ies and blood floating up marked his
on. Having no other means of get-
his game, Crockett stripped, dove to
bottom, brought the animal to the
side and into his boat. Seals may be
scently killed on our shores, but the
who can secure them in that way are,

clared out the 'Meadow pond, built-a
and are going to build a sluice way
shore.

A little son of Mrs. Fannie Carter, of
port, while playing in the street,
day afternoon, was run over by a
and carriage and considerably hurt.
The horse stepped on the child's head, cut
somewhat, and he received some
injuries.

Joseph Gupitillan, aged man, who lived in Jos. Hamilton's house in Swanville, down stairs on Saturday and broke his head. He died Sunday.

Washington.

It is the intention of Mr. Bentley to have his water works go far advanced in the next Fourth of July that he can give exhibition on that date.

There is a ferry, owned by Mrs. Wood-

late Miss Lydia Lowell, was burned last night. A cow, hens, and farm-
tools were lost, and her horse badly
injured. The fire is supposed to be incen-
dious.

Eastport Sentinel says: The Sarcophagi-
factories have been in full operation
several weeks past. The supply of
small flint has interfered some-
what with the industry, and the sup-
ply of small flint is expected to be de-

last season, rather exceeded 400,000. The
Cape of Good Hope is taken this season
comparing and tanning and it is expected
that Eastport sardines will before long
upon their own merits, as when they
properly canned, and seasoned it is
difficult to distinguish between them
the imported sardine. The mustard
one is a specialty and is preferred by
to those preserved in oil.

business has been as important one season. It is estimated that upwards of 5,000 have been paid out in the vicinity fall for the sounds, and the fishermen must have made a good season's haul the sounds bringing an unusually high price lately. We noticed a truck load of sounds on the way to the steamer dock, which were said to be from the 10. Thus the fishermen dig the gold of the depths of the sea.

salmon breeding establishment, similar to that at Grand Lake, has been organized at Songo. Lock at the head of Songo Lake. The landlocked salmon in Songo Lake are similar to those of our only somewhat larger in size. Prof. J. H. Behl of the Government gave \$100 for the establishment of these works at Songo and the Fair Commissioner

are estimated to be about 400,000 connected with the Christian Church in India, China and Japan, between 500,000 and 600,000 children receiving a Christian education.

the Baptist denomination of Maine on Tuesday, Nov. 11th, 1828, who have been connected with the Society, all are living with the son of Rev. Adam Wilson. It is the present publisher and editor, Mr. Burrage, to make the issue of the memorial number, by publishing from those who preceded him in the editorial chair, and from other sources of the paper.

FREE BAPTIST—Ezekiel St. near State, Rev. J. D. Pastor. Services at 10:45 A. M. and 8:00 P. M. Sabbath School at 12:30 P. M.

TRINITY—corner Fifth and Somerset Sts., H. W. Baker, pastor. Services at 10:45 A. M. and 8:00 P. M. Sabbath School at 12:30 P. M.

ST. MATTHEW EPISCOPAL—Third St. N. Pastor, Rev. C. Moore. Pastor. Prayer Meeting, Sunday School at 10:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M. Young people's prayer meeting at 8:00 P. M.

FOURTH CONGREGATIONAL—Union St. and corner Main. Arthur May Knapp, Pas-

W. School, HOFFE.—Preaching at 2 P.
meeting at 7 P. M.
BREWSTER.
CONGREGATIONAL.—Services at 10 A. M.
Brewster, Pastor.
CONGREGATIONAL. at Brewer Village,
led by Rev. C. A. Beckwith, services.
Episcopal.—Main St.; Rev. A. S.
Pastor. Morning service at 10 A. M., at
Sabbath School. Evening service at 7 P. M.

ist.—Rev. C. R. Dunn, Pastor. Ser-
mon and evening; at 21 Hampden st.
OLDTOWN.
METHODIST.—Services at 7 and 7 o'clock
Sabbath School at 11 A. M.
—, Sabbath School at 10 A. M.; Presch-
ool at 7 P. M.
FIRST EPISCOPAL.—Holy Communion at
10 A. M.; Sunday School, at 1 P. M.; evening ser-
vice at 7 P. M.
DIST. EPISCOPAL.—Services at 7 and 7 1/2 P. M.
Sabbath School at 10 A. M.

Health-Destroying Vapor

and are rarely cured, and are complicated by the occurrence of carcinoma of the stomach. The true anticancer of carcinoma is Hestler's Stomach Balm. This medicine is one of the most popular of all, and of age, successful proprietary preparations. It is in immense demand, wherever the prevalent fever and how cured, with a three day cure, and the responsible preparation, counteracting a malarious atmosphere, of the liver, and invigorating the stomach.


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1. *Chlorophyll *a** and *Chlorophyll *b** were determined by the method of Arar and Collins (1971) using a Shimadzu 1010 spectrophotometer. The concentration of chlorophylls was expressed in mg g⁻¹ of dry weight.

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